Boston, Sept. 27.—A file of the St. Thomas Tidende to Soptember 1st, received at this port, con-tains an important document, showing the terrible condition of a rain in Yenezuela, where a war of in question is an appeal for protection of the foreign of mult at Guoda Bolivar, to the governors of the French, English and Danish West India I shouls. In this appeal the consuls say that the contest now going on is not one of ordinary revolution, having for its object a political end, but on the contrary, the metto now is, violence, death and pillage. The acts of atrecity committed by these vandals, are, they say, so numerous that it would be difficult to enumerate them. In the provinces of the interior, whole communities, with their inhabitants, have disappeared. Nothing but foreign intervention probably will save the country from entire destruction.

## Terrible Accident.

Albion, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Main street canal bridge in this village, feit it is afternoon, with an instense crowd of people, who were attending the Manty fair. Eighteen dead bodies have already been taken out, and it is supposed that many more are still in the water. A great number were injured.

The following are the names of the kined, as far as they have been learned:

Attender Wildow, of West Kendall.

Mr. Stilson, of South Batter.

Thos. Cart, of Albion.

BARAII TIMMAR, of Carlton.

Mr. Henry, of Carlton.

Mr. Henry, of Carlton.

Mrs. Ann Vir. 2, of Batte.

Thos. Hanry, of Ya'es.

Saraii Fratty, of Toledo.

Parky Colle, of Batte.

Sortilla Harnis, of Albion.

Mr. Connell, of South Batte.

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Canal Convention.

Utica, Sept. 28 .- The Canal Convention as-Canada Com, of Cultal Countries of Canada Countries of Com, of Cultalo, organized the body by ondusting Theory Fitzhegh, of Oswego, as Chair-ALBERT SAWIN, of Erie; T. T. PLAGLER, of Niaga-

esidents. W. MONTETTH, of Buffalo ; J. E. LYON, of Oswego ; G. CHASP, of Albany ; J. LEWIS, of Yates, were a Secretaries. ut two hundred delegates were present.

meeting, and addressed the Convention on the subject of the canal and commercial interests of the State, and moved for a committee of eleven on resolutions and business, which was adopted and the committee appointed.

Ansan Rancoun, of Broome, during the absence of the committee, addressed the convention, giving a history of the movement out of which this convention grew, and which had for its object the protection of the canals against the competition of the railroads. Adjourned till 2 P. M.

Replica, among them one from Comprtoller Grunon, were received to questions upon the Canal enlargement question, most of which were warmly in favor of it.

mmittee on resolutions, reported a lengthy series bich were debated and variously amended. At the evening session, resolutions in favor of toll-g the railroads, and providing for committees to nauct the legislative elections, were adopted.

International Steket Match. Montreal, Sept. 27.—The play was resumed at ne o'clock to-day, Ellis joining Smith, who was in at night. Smith was bowied by Parr for seventeen na, get by very pretty play. The remainder of the lorce stood as follows:

Cacear, b. Parr.... r, c. Caffyn, b. Parr. Elsrons not out 0, making the total of the inning a eaving the clewen 39 runs to get to win. They sobtained with the loss of two wickets, the score

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Immediately after, a match was commenced between Messrs. Wisher, Cappur, Lockver, Gunner, Cappur, Lockver, Gunner, Cappur, and Gunner, Cappur, and Gunner, Cappur, and Cappur, and Gunner, Carsan, which was soon stopped by the rain.

Cappur and Gunner were at the wickets, with Pars and Jackson bowling. Pars was hit away by Cappur for three and two in the first over, and Jackson for two in the second over.

The match will be played out, and the cricketers will leave here for New York on Friday.

Montreal, Sept. 29.—The match between the six of the united all England with five Canadian gentlemen, against the six all England with five Canadian gentlemen, was continued to-day, under the most favorable circumstances of fine weather. the most favorable circumstances of fine weather. The match will be continued to-morrow. Nothing could persuade the Cast mans to part with the English of cicl eters, until the match is played out. They, therefore, need not be expected in New York until Sunday morning. About 2000 persons were present at the about notice given, and devolte trach number will be on the ground to-morrow. Pase, Jackson, Haywand, and Stermesson bowled against the united eleven, Stermesson or Diver were wicket keepers, and Haywand or Diver long stops. The score of the united all England, in the first innings, against that array of cricketing strength, was as follows:

The All Engiand Eleven were bowled against by GRUEDT and CAFFYS, LOCKYEE acting as wicket keeper, and Pick-used as long stop. At sun down the score stood as follows:

Montreal, Sept. 30 .- The match between the Montreal, Sept. 30.—The march between the linited all England six with five of Canada, and the all England six with five of Canada, terminated this evening, the former being victorious. The English-men leave in the morning for New York. The score of all England on the 1st innings was 90.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Dates from Arizona to the 8th inst., says an express had arrived bringing news of the complete submission of the Mejave Indians to Major Armstrad. They acknowledge a large number killed, surrender a fine tract of land for the use of the government, and promise never again to molest the whites.

The Overland Mail Company's station, sixty miles above Fort Yuma, was robbed of all its horses by the Mexicans, and the station-keeper left for dead A portion of the Americans on the Gila River had determined to drive off all the Mexicans on the river, on account of this outrage, and a collision had occurred in which it is said six Mexicans were killed. There being no have or officer in Arizona, no arrests were made. The Medican population at the Gila and Colorado mines were much alarmed.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Mr. Lisbon, the new

Me ican population at the Gila and Colorado mines were muca alarmed.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Mr. Lisnon, the new Brazilian-Minister, accompanied by his family, has arrived in Washington.

Arizona dates of the 10th inst., are received. The presentation of the articles purchased for the Pennos and Maricopa Indians, under the act of Congress of February isst, was made by Lieut. Mowny, on the 10th of September. Between four and five thousand Indians were present. About 2.000 farming implements, several thousand pounds of barley and other grain for set d, axes, &c., beades several thousand yards of cloth, calico shirts, tobacco and beads were distributed.

sand yards of cloth, calco shirts, to according to the ware distributed.

The reason of these large presents was explained in a speech by Lieut. Moway, and in reply the Cutefs expressed great satisfaction at the kindness of their Great Father, the President, and promised to continue in the good conduct which had brought them so great a reward. The Pimes and Maricopas cultivate this year 15 000 acres, and have supplied the Overland Mail Company with large quantities of grain. It is expected that next year their crops will be largely increased through the facilities given them by the Government.

Regatta at Albany.

Albany, Sept. 29.—At the Regatta to-day, the first prize for doube sculls was won by the Endora, of Albany, and the second by the Fanny Pern, of Newburgh.

In the single scull race the first prize was won by John Hawkin, of Newburgh—time v6 minutes, ti seconds—and the second by Thomas Dovle, of Boston, who was ten second behind.

In the race of four oan d Bosts, the first prize was taken by the Stranger, of Poughk, epsie, in 20 minutes 11 seconds, and the second by the Dan Bryant, of Newburgh. The George J. Brown, of New York, came in last.

came in last.

The six cared heat race was won by the beat stephen Roberts belonging to the Hiawatha Ciub, of Albany.

The distance pulled in each of the above named

Pennayivania State Fair. Ponnaylvania State Fair.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—The State Agricultral Fair attracted a great crowd to-day. The trial
of steam fire engines commenced yesterday, and will
be finished to-morrow, when the prizes will be announced. The tallest playing yet effected is by tae
Baltimere steam fire engine, constructed with a Fulton pamp. The steamer Washington, of this city,
similady constructed, but of great power, will play
to-morrow. Appearances indicate that one of these
engines will win the first prize,

Newark Reess.

Newark, Oct. 2.—A young man named Taos.
GLENNIN, was arrested on Saturday evening on a charge of striking one Walter Santond with the butt of a rifle, and thereby causing a wound, which, it was tought, would terminate his life. Santon, after being injured, remained meensible for tweets-f ur bours, but at nine o'clock this evening, he regained consciousness, and there are hopes of his re-

Covery.

Ayung man, who gives his name as WM. New-Los, of New York, was arrested here ast evening, for passing spurious notes, purporting to be \$3 issues of the M-rehants' Bans, New York. An accomside escaped. The bills are altered from the genuine plate of some other Bank.

The St. Louis Pair.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—The principal feature of the fair yesterday, was the awarding of the thousand dollar prize to the best thorough-bred stallon, of any age. The ring consisted of 23 entries, including L xington, Revenue, Doubleon, Princeton, Arthur, Waterice, Cast r., Ruruc, and many others known to rame. A ther a protracted consultation among the Committee, the prize was awarded to Revenue, owned by John M. Borrs, of Virginia. Revenue is sire of the celebrated meers Sue and Fanny Washington and Flanet.

A sweepstake prize of \$300 for the best bull was also awarded yesterday. It was taken by King Alfred, owned by J. N. Brows, of Sangamon county, limois. This gentleman also carried off the two hundred dollar premium for the best cow.

In addition to the regular programme, another thousand dollar premium has been arranged, and will be awarded on Monday to the fastest trotter. Fora Temple, Princess, Ike Cook, are already entered for this centest.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—WM. F. Hughes' have present on Jefferson Avenue, was destroyed by fire this after mon. His loss is heavy. The surrounding property, chiefly deellings, was also burned, owing to the scarcity of water. The loss on the hay press; from five to ten thousand dollars, which is insured here.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Advices from St. Martins of Sept. 15, state that very heavy rains had fallen there, destroying three hundred thousand bushels of sait at the Great Pond.

News from Mexico. Charleston, Oct. 1.—The Courier's special cor-respondent says that it was reported that the Mexi-can Bishop was willing to guarantee a loan of five millions to Misaxon by pledging the church proper-ty. The Archbishop and clergy were bitterly oppo-sed to the poicey. It was reported that Vidavani bad joined the church party.

From Texas and Mexico. New Orleans, Sept. 29.—The fever is slowly increasing at Houston and Galveston, where more deares are reported.

The Poppayivania State Pair.

Philaderphia, Oct. 1.—The Hibernia steam re-engine was awarded the first premium to-day, for ore ring a stream of water 254 fe thorizontally and 88 feet vertically. The steamer Washington receiving the record prize, and the Good Intent the third, a point of steady action, the latter was superior.

FAWKE'S STEAM PLOW .- The plow arrived at the fair grounds at Pa'ace Garden, on Thursday evening, propelling itself through the streets from the Hudson River Railroad depot, to its destination. Yesterday it was exhibited in motion. The engine part of the machine resembles a railroad locomotive, with the forward portion of the sides and tank removed, leaving only the boiler proper, to which is attached a small sized tender. Under and about midway between the tender and boiler, is placed a large drum or roller which is a substitute for wheels. Motion is communicated to the drum from the pistons on either side of the boiler, by means of e-g-wheels. The front part of the machine serves as a fire-box, in which the fireman stands to feed the fire, or, by means of a handy lever, raises or sinks, instantly, by steam, the eight plows following the engine. The front part of the fire-box rests on a guide truck with two wheels, the surface of each of which is probably 12 or 18 inches wide. They move as freely as the front wheels of a coach, being guided by a steering wheel at command of the engineer, who boiler. The machine is about 18 feet in length. weighs ten tons, and cost nearly \$4,000. On soil adapted for it, an acre can be plowed in 12 minutes-

say sixty acres per day.

The plow is on exhibition in a yard one hundred feet square. In this space the engine moved forward, backward, and around, turning in a space of about thirty feet, over a surface purpose'y left uneven. This progress was made with the greatest apparent ease. It travels equally as well up, over, and down hill, as it does on a level grade. A plowing trial is to be given before long, and Hamilton Park is mentioned as the locality.

A Man Living Pive Days with a Broken

since, an elderly German fell during the night down a steep flight of steps and struck the side of his head against the wall at the landing. He was taken up insensible and carried to his room. It was found, on examination, when he became conscious, that he was paralyzed in all those parts of his body below the neck, and that his neck was broken. He remained in this condition something over five days, conversing freely with his attendants, and describing to them all the sensitions which he had. His attendang surgeons, Drs. Thum and toolousmin, we believe. geons, Drs. Thum and Goldsmith, we believe, made an attempt to set the neck, but were obliged to desist, on account of suffication coming on whenever the head was brought into its natural position. Between the fifth and sixth days, the nurse undertook to move him for the purpose of changing his linen, and in doing so the head was unwittingly turned so that the neck was straight. Death took place instantly. But for this accident, there is no telling how long be might have lived. Altogether, the case is a most extraordinary one, and no doubt will, in due time, be published authoritatively in some

GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION AT HAMILTON PARK,-At about 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, preparations: were commenced in Hamilton Park (3d ave. and 66th st.) for some aeronautical experiments, to be conducted by the son of the celebrated Prof. Wisz. The balloon used for the occasion was the "Jupiter," which is large enough to contain 25,-000 cubic feet of gas. The first ascension of this balloon was made at Boston on the 4th of July, 1853, and since that time four have been made with it-one from 8t. Louis, and the other three from Lafayotte, Ind. The entire height of the machine from car to valve is 65 feat; height of globe containing gas, 56 feet ; diameter, 36 feet. CHARLES E. Wisz, the son of the Professor, is a young man apparently about 24 years of age, medium height, dark hair and whiskers, a clear steady eye, and is altogether quite a good locking young man, rather too much so to make business of ballooning. He has made over forty ascensions, seems to understand his business well, and wen universal respect by his gentlemanty deportment throughout the day. Prof. Wiss, himself, is detained by business in Vermont. At about ten o'clock, the great yellow ball commenced to fill quite rapidly, and as it rose from the ground, momenarily swelling more and more, and tugged strongly at the sandbags which held it to the ground, it presented a beautiful appearance. By the mechanical skill of a gentleman connected with one of the morning page s, a large windlass was firmly secured to the ground. Round it was wound a rope of about 1.000 feet in length, one end of which was attached to the hoop which joins the supporting network, just above the car. The car itself is a willow wicker-work basket of about four feet in length by four wide, and abou, three feet in height. At length, after a great deal of maneuvering, with the officious but useful assistance of the crowd, all was ready for a start. Men were stationed in a ring round the balloon to take the place of the sandbags which were now removed. The first aeronauts were Mr. Wise and two reporters of the city press, who took their places inside the

Mr. Wisz gave the word "let go," and the balloon ascended. The wind d.d not appear to be very strong, yet on so large a body as the "Jupiter," it exercised a powerful influence, swaying it to and fro, and driving it dangerously in a western direction towards the forest. At length, however, ballast having een thrown out, the balloon reached the altitude o about 400 feet, and here a pause was made of a few minutes duration. During the ascension, frequent directions were given to the men at the windlass by Mr. Wise, all of which were distinctly heard, and

t was with considerable difficulty that the air ship reached the ground, without coming in contact with the trees. This, however, was at longth accomplished, and amid loud and hearty cheers from the spectators, the two newspaper men left their scats, apparently glad to be once more on terra firms. After waiting some minutes, Mr. Wisz, although he remarked upon the danger, as a serious wind had, by this time, sprung up, resolved to ascend once more. His companions this time were, a reporter of

wind became so strong as to render it hazardous remain, and shortly after the signal was given descend. The power of the wind was so great this time, that the rope, drawn to its utmost tenison, emitted sharp twangs, and little clouds of dust res from it in several places, as "kinks" were hastily stretched. The great air-ship swayed to and fro-now rising high over the forest and leaving the nies, and again swooping downward until the map beweath the eye. On one hand rolled the ma towns lay spread out here and there as far on eithe drilling on Hamilton Square, and their companies they moved hither and thither resembled squares moved at will on a chequer board. No motion could possibly be pleasenter than that of the balloon, and in fact except for the tugging and checking of the the wind struck her and in a moment the car was dashed rapidly through the tree tops and one of the gentlemen was slightly ir jured by contact with the branches, but further than this .0 damage was done, Mr. Wisz opened the va've, and a partion of the gas having escaped, a descent was made in safety. The balloon was then heavily ballasted down and

sellar floor, two steam boilers, one used for heating be in a leaky condition, and for the purpose of having the leak stopped, as well as to have new faucets placed on each boiler, on Thursday afterneon the fires were permitted to go out and steam to go down. Arangements were made to have the boiler repaired on Toursday night; the man that was to have fixed the boiler failed to make his appearance. Mr O'Connos, the plumber, fixed the necessary faucets on the boilers, and it being near the dawn of day, laid down on a bench with the intention of staying there till morning, instead of going to his residence, which was in the upper part of the city. A brick wall of sixteen inches in the O'Connos, lay between him and the boiler terming, water was pursped into the boilers, and steam raised by the engineer, who sat himself down in the boiler room, but whether he permitted himself to fall addeep or not is not learned. At about half-post six o'clock, the boiler attached to the engine exploded with a dull, heavy, gurgling sound, jarring considerably the Girari House and the house in the vicinity, causing the greatest consternation among vicinity, causing the greatest consternation among the inmates of the houses, and an alarm of fire which brought a company of firemen to the scene of disas-

After procuring lights, the firemen descended to the boller room, and there witnessed a truly meiancholy sight. The exploded boller had been thrown into the centre of the room, nearly 12 feet from its original foundation, while under the ruins of the boller was the grosning and writing body of the engineer, who was severely scaded. In the soutness's corner, nearly 20 feet from the boller's original condition, the lifeless body of O'Cosnoa, the plumbor, was found. The bodies were quickly removed to quarters above. was found. The bodies were quickly removed to quarters above.

Afterwards, the engineer was conveyed to the City

not qualified to take charge of the engines; that he had no experience except as a fireman in the Johnson House, from which place he had been turned away. Bubsequently, our reporter learned at the Johnson House that a high opinion was entertained there of the engineer.

Our reporter then visited the engineer at the City Hospital. His statement is that his name is John Logan, is 22 years old, has been engaged at beliers since he was ten years old; the boiler was of Logan's locomotive make, was three years old, and made to carv fifty pounds of steam safely; he fired up at half past three, earlier than usual, because he filled the boiler with cold water; at the time of the explosion, the boiler carried a head of thirty-eight pounds of steam; he had, with the plumber, beer up all night arranging the fittings to open and clean the boiler out; the belier bise out at the drum head; thinks that the explosion was caused by want of cleaning out.

The engineer, although only 22 years old, looks nearly 40; he received a bad blow on the back of his head, from a fragment of the boiler, and is scalded down the back, on one knee, and, using his own words, his whands are biled;" notwithstanding his intense pain he answered the questions of our reporters with blacrity.

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The cause of the explosion, further than the above, has not been arrived at, but it will be investigated to day by Coroner O'Kesrs, who, in the afternoon empanneled a Jury. They, after inspecting the ruins, were discharged until 10 o'clock this morning.

explosion of a steam belief in the Girard House, on the morning of September 3', 1859, the explosion of a steam belief in the Girard House, on the morning of September 3', 1859, the explosion being caused by the engineer not having a sufficient quantity of water in said boiler. The jury would recommend that the proper authorities pass an ordinance, making it obligatory on the part of all persons using a stationary or land engine, to have the boilers inspected at least once a year by a competent person, appointed for that person.

Another Sixth Ward Stabbing Affray.—Sunday evening, about 6 o'clk, officer Gillonan, of the 6th ward, while patrolling Baxter street, was in formed that a man, apparently drunk, was lying in formed that a man, apparently drunk, was lying in formed that a man, apparently drunk, was lying in the left proceeded to the place designated, and there found Michael Cornellus, well known in the vicinity as an habitual drunkard, or, to use the classic language of that purlice, "a bummer." The rash was found to be quite faint from the loss of blood, and on lifting him up it was ascertained that he had a deep wound in the left breast, which it is thought was made with a knife. The man was removed to the N. Y. Hospital, where the wound was probed by the physicians in attendance, and the man's recovery pronounced hopeless. Correllus haves at No. 476 Pearl street, but he lives sione, as bls family left him years ago, in consequence of his low habits. He was found to large the physicians in attendance, and the man's recovery pronounced hopeless. Correllus haves at No. 476 Pearl street, but he lives sione, as bls family left him years ago, in consequence of his low habits. He was found in fair four Falmouth to Gibra tar, in June next. This is to be succeeded by a cable to Malta and Alegsanbut he lives sione, as bis family left him years ago, in consequence of his low habits. He was found in senseless condition, and was therefore unable to render any account of the manner in which he received the wound. It is supposed, that during the afternoon he had been drinking at some of the low rum shops in the vicinity, and becoming engaged in a broil with some of the desperate characters common in the Five Poirts, was stabbed and then thrust into the street; and that in attempting to gain his home, he stumbled and fell into the cellar where he was found. The residents of "Donavan's Lane," the name of the place where Connectes was found. say, that at about five o'clock, yesterday afternoon, Cornelius staggered up the lane, apparently quite drunk, and that he tumbled into the cellar, but knowing him well, and presuming him to be on another spree, they paid but little attention to him. They all deny that he had a quarrel with any one in the lane. Connectus has been of late in the employ of Messrs. GRINNELL, MINTURN & Co., working on board one of their ships as a laborer, and is a man about 45 years of age. The police are actively engaged in investigating the case, but up to a late hour last night no clue had been ob-About the same altitude was attained this time, as on | tained as to who wentto perpetrator of the bloody the previous occasion, but having reached it, the

"IEUROPEAN AFFAIRS Two Days Later from Europe.

The Circumian at St Jabus.

Death of Brunel, the Originator of the Great Eastern.

Large Bedles of Troops to Chies By the Newfound and American Companies lines

Office 21 Wall street.] St. John, N. F., Sept. 26.—The steamship Cheassian, from Gauway 17th inst., arrived at this part at 2 P. M., te-day.

The news is two days later. There is, however, no political news of its portance.

Isamand K. Brung, designer of the Great Eastern, had died of paralysis.

Troeps have been ordered to proceed from India to China, in order to proceed to the war.

The French laws in relation to the press are not to be modified.

The French Region of the press are not to be modified.

The French Rentes closed firm on Friday, at 68f. 90c.
The deputations from the national assemblies of Parma and Modena had waited on the King of Sardinia, so titing annexation to that country. The reply of Victora EMANUEL was similar to his address to the Turean delegation.

SECOND DISPATCH.

There was nothing doing at the Empress Ecognic ence.

It was reported that both the Empress Ecognic and Princess Clothing were enceinte.

The King of Saralin's had received the deputations of the National Assemblies of Modena and Parma. With regard to annexation, the King expressed acquiescence in their views, and promised to support them before the Great Powers. He also expressed the hope that Europe, having recognized the rights of other nations to form, it will not deny it to Italy.

aly.

Their continual military movements indicate determination on the part of the Italians to rely on themselves.

Austria was to increase her military force in Italy, and it was asserted that France has still hearly 100,-000 was them. 000 men there.

The Spanish expedition against the Moors is fixed at 12.000 men, and the transports are all ready to

convey them.

The R-d Sea Telegraph Company invite public business over the completed portion of their line, from October 1st.

Koosnosn & Co., of St. Petersburg, had failed, with heavy liabilities. They were largely engaged in Latest by Telegraph to Galway.

Liverpool, Sept. 17—P. M.—The cetton market is ull, but steady; sa'es to day 7.000 bales. Breadstuffs steady. Provisions dell.

London, Sept. 17—noon.—Consols 95 % a 95 %.

Arrival of the Asia.

The Great Easters.

The Asia, from Liverpool, Sept. 17th, arrived at this port last night. Her advices are no later than those by previous arrivals.

An investigation is said to have shown that the internal stays of the Great Eastern's boilers most directly exposed to the force of the shock of the exposion, have either been displaced or greatly weakened, so that the boiler cannot be safely used in its present state. The vessel will, however, be repaired, and sail on the 20th of October, as previously announced.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND. The London Daily News states that the Government have decided on dispatching several additionsteam frigates and corvettes, together with a sufficient number of sating frigates, to augment the squadron in China. It is also expected that a force of 1.600 additional marines will be dispatched to China. Later accounts say that a military force who seem at once from India. Great numbers of me are resuming work in London under the non-societ terms proposed by the masters.

was found. The bodies were quickly removed to quarters above.

Afterwards, the engineer was conveyed to the City Hospital. The body of O'Connox is horribly mangled and mutilated. The left half of the skull, with the brains under it, was completely carried away by a piece of pipe, a portion of which was extracted from the remaining part of his skull. His nose was equally divided in the centre, the front testh knocked out, the left arm above the elbow broken, each leg broken twice in different places and otherwise the body was horribly bruised and scaled.

In the bodier room, everything was in the most perfect confusion. The explosion must have been immensly powerful, as the beams and beards compasing the ceiling above, are literally torn to shrods and spainters, the kad and iron pipes separated, and the narble flooring in the barber shop immediately over it is scattered and torn to pieces, being mixed up with fragments of broken furniture. The windows were shattered and plaster jared down in the dining rooms and front part of the house. The bollers, at the instance of the proprietor, unterwent inspection a short time since, and were pronounced safe by an experienced and practical engineer. The exploside believes and was the fault of the engineer, who, be characterized as an inebriate, and not qualified to take charge of the engines; that he and no experience except as a fireman interface, and not qualified to take charge of the engines; that he had no experience except as a fireman in the Johnson House, from which place he had been turned away. Subsequently, our reporter learned at the Johnson House that a high opinion was entertained the Johnson House that a high opinion was entertained to the proper the prop

ish.

A few days after the fight, a Chinese junk, with a flag of truce, brought fresh provisions to the Powhatan, U. S. frigate. These were immediately sent to our wounded. The bond of American brother-to-un wounded in the trial at the

The London Times, in an editorial, in which it ensures Admiral Hors, for his too great confidence and consequent defeat, concludes its remarks as fol-lows: "It is an unspeakable gratification to find

Arrival of the Hangarian.

Fight between Sayres and Brettle. The Great Explosion Verdiet.

The San Juan Island Difficulty. Chinese War Preparations.

THE ZURICH CONFERENCES QUIET.

Father Point, Oct. 1.—The steamship Hungarian, from Liverpool, 21st ult., passed this point at three o'clock this morning.

THE GREAT EASTERN.

The Coroner's investigation into the cause of the explosion on board the Great Eastern had terminated. The evidence was very conflicting as to who had the responsible charge of the engines: Mr. Scorr Russkill denied that he had ontrol, and the head en-MISSEL General that he man controt, and the head en-geneer of the ship made a similar denial. The vertict of the jury was as follows: "We find that the decrea-ed came to their death from injuries received from steam, hot air and water, in consequence of the bursting of a jacks t, attached to the forement

contract for a cable of twelve hundred miles, to be laid from Falmouth to Gora tar, in June next. This is to be succeeded by a cable to Maita and Alessandria, thus giving England an independent line, free from continental difficulties. The speedy completion of the Indian line and its extension to China is loudly called for in view of the new Chinese difficulties.

ties.
The Daily News announces that Lord C you will retire from the command of the Indian Army at the end of the year, and be succeeded by Gen. Sir Huou H. Ross, who played a prominent part in the suppression of the rebellion.
General Masserield is to be Commander-in-chief of the Borney Allin. General Masspire is to be Commander-in-chief of the Bombay Army.

The Independence Belge says that Lord Cowney and Count Warewest have been commissioned to arrange a basis of cooperation between England and France in the prosecution of the Chinase war.

Three einety-one gun ships were at Portanouth, under orders for foreign service, and four gun-boats were being prepared with all tasts, for Chica. The utmost abority prevailed at Woolwich and elsewhere, in getting off ammunition, &c.

The Englash funds had exhibited but slight fluctuations, and closed very firm at quotations. Money continued to flow into the Bank in large quant ties, the arrivals from America and Australia having by the early and the property of the continued to flow into the Bank in large quant ties, the arrivals from America and Australia having by the early and the continued to flow into the Bank in large quant ties,

heavy.

The prize fight for the championship of En dand.

There was quite a gathering of politicians at Biar-

rits. In addition to the King of the Be rang.
Lord Cowner, Count Russer and Count Walleweit had gone there, and Count Cavous and the Duke of Malakest were expected.

Prince Marrissinous had returned to Paris from Vienna and held a conference with Count Walleward, before the latter went to Blarritz. The Prince visited Zurich on his way to Paris.

The camp at Chalons had been suddenly bro'con up.

Flour and Wheat had slightly advanced in Paris, and a so in most of the provincial markets.

The slik markets were stagmant. Trade was better at Lyons, under orders from America.

The vintage accounts were generally satisfactory. The forts were being manned in the bass of St. Male and Cancale, and a plan had been prepared for arming the coast from Antibes to Port Vendies.

The French outposts on the frontiers of Morocco had been several times fiercely attacked by native tribes, but they had been repulsed. The Government of Morocco was not implicated in these attacks.

The Paris Bourse had been dull and lower but.

THE ZURICH CONFERENCE.

be sequestered.

There had been reports from Rome that the Pope's health was so shattered that he would probably soon resign; but the latest accounts say that he had perfectly recovered.

The Papal government had expressed satisfaction with the recent article in the Paris Moniteur on Lating effects.

with the recent article in the Paris Moniteur on Italian affairs.

Minds terial changes in Naples are reported. Fig. Anous: had resigned the Fresidency of the Council. His successor was not yet known.

Garnastro had written a letter, publicly acknowledging his admiration of the patriotic population of the latina Tyrol, for the heroism of their services during the war. AUSTRIA.

BUPBIA.

The Times publishes the following special telegram Constantinople, Sept. 18.—A conspiracy to assessinate the Sultan has been discovered. Two hundred persons have been discovered. I won the the Pasha of Albania, who was apparently the chief. Some troops are suspected of participation. The af-

The Calcutta mail of August 27th reached Aden Sept. 11th. The following news came by the Red. Sea Telegraph: A bill had been introduced in the Legislative Council to rax professions and traders, the cultivators of land excepted.

The special disarming act passed during the mutiny had been made permanent.

The House of Delphi had been deprived of all titular distinctions as \$\frac{a}{2}\$ privileges for ever.

The Prench Admiral commanding in Cochin China had concluded a treaty with the Anamese, and would probably start with his fleet for China.

At Calcutta, exchanges on London was at 5-0 %d. There is no additional news from China, but a private belegram states that there had been large sale of manufactured goods both at Hong Kong and Shanghal. It was therefore inferred that political matters had not experienced any new complications.

The Latest by Telegraph.

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London, Wednesday.—The Buily News' City Article, under date of Tuesday evening, says: The Funds to-day opened with continued tendency to improvement, but were checked by the Government Broker restricting his daily purchases on account of Savirgs Banks. In the afternoon, however, more buoyancy was shown, and a fresh advance of one-cighth was established. In the several other markets, more especially that for British Railway shores, the tendency was upward. The demand for money was braker. The large sym of one hundred and eight thousand pounds was sent into the Bank to-day.

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The Times' city article says: The funds opened at a reaction of an eighth, but prices resumed their standiness before the close. At the Bank there was an increased demand for money. The rate in the open market continues about 2% per cent. Letters from St. P. tersburg say that J. H. Kranes, the tallow speculator, is expected to pay about forty to fifty per ecut.

THE CHARGEON PRIZE FIGHT.

LATEST MARKETS. -- BY TRIEGRAPH.

Liverpool, Wadnesday, Sept. 21, Noon.—Cotton steady, with a better tone in the market, and an in-creased demand. The sales to day are estimated at about 8 000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet, and sales un-

(From London by Telegraph to Liverpool.) London, Sept. 21, Noon.—Consols are at 95 % a 95 % or money, and 95% for account.

Commercial In elligence. LIVEBROOL COTTON MARKET .- The sales of co' Aon LIVERTOOL COTTON MARKET.—The sales of co Ann. for the three days proceding the departure of has Hungarian, were 18,000 bates, including 3.500 \*s. exporters, and 1,000 to specular vars. The Market closed dult at a slight decline on all quasities. This chief decline was on the inferior descriptions, which was reported \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ lower. The only quotation given, is that for midding uplands, which was rated at 613 164.

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nominal. Tallow mechanged, and sales unimportant. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET . Sugar steady. Cof-

sed oil 28s. 6d. Linseed Mark! A.—Consols closed on Tuesday evening at 95%.

American Stocks.—The latest quotations are for Illiness Central Shart; 38 discount; ditto. sevens, 1860; Freeland, 8<sup>J</sup>; ditto. sevens, 1875, 77½; Eric, third mortgag.e, 61; New York Central sevens 92%.

REV. Dr. L. MAN BRECHER'S autobiography is in preparation. It is said to be deeply inter-

The Cleveland Herald has introduced a new feat grein its matrimonial notices. It gives the new areas of bride-maids and bride-men. FOR a month past, the Methodist churches in

Corpus tipped shees are turned out by a Maine Yankee, for children's use. The toes of a pair of this kind, are said to have worn six months, without any signs of giving out,

A SIGNOR FABINI, of Port Hope, Upper Canada, has challenged BLONDIN as follows:—"I will carry M. BLONDIN to the contre of his cable acrose: the Ningara river, he to carry me the rest of the distance across. Afterwards to start from either end, proceed to the centre, and down ropes to the deck of the Maid of the Mist below, returning the sande way. I offer this challenge in consequence of M. BLONDIN's repeated assertions that no man dare perform his feats."

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As the night train coming west over the Great As the night train coming west over the Great Western Railway, a few nights since, was moving along the shore of Lake St. Clair, just at daylight in the moraing, a heavy feg prevailing at the time, a flock of wild ducks came rushing against the cars, four of them satering the open door of the baggage car, which was quickly closed and the game captured. The spois were divided between the conductor and baggage-

From the statement of Mr. Contras, Con-From the statement of Mr. COMITS, Con-onlar Agent at amoor River, in Asiatic Kussin, it appears that American commerce at the Ameer is steadily increasing. Five American built steamers are now plying on its waters, which are navigable for steamboars 2 500 miles. The commercial products of that region at pre-sect, consist principally of fure and minerals, but it is thought that when navigation shall have developed the internal resources of the country, trade will be proportionably increased. From Moscow to the head of the Amoor, are upwards of tive bundred sities, texas, and villages. Mr. WARD, an American, says the London

MR. WARD, an American, says the London Express, has just patented an invention of a new code of signal relegraphs for the ocean evarious service, by means of which he expects to be able to transmit news between America and England in five days. The layest news will be telegraphed from the Lightheuse at Cape Rate to the passing steamer, on Sunday, which will signal the intelligence to the station at Cape Clear, on the following Friday. To New York and London, from these places, the communication of the content of the part London, from these places, the communications. and London, from these places, the communica-tion will, of course, be over the electric wires, and in this way news will be only five days in transita between London and New York city. THE gross violations of law in several of the rishes of Louisiana, both by the ordinary out-ws of society, and the Vigitance Committees

which have been organized to mete out summary justice to them, have at length become so flagrant as to necessitate the interference of the Executive of the State. Gov. Wickelber, after issuing a proclamation which be found of an avail, has himself gone to the scope of disorder with a view of aiding in the restoration of pages. THE Chio Statesman says the Arte-ian well,

at Columbus, is now the deepest bore in the world, the anger having reached a death of 2.245 feet, without having yet touched the long-sought-for fountain, which is to repay the vast labor with its wealth of that fluid.

SMORERS are in an estacy of delight in consequence of a report that Professor Lieuto has discovered a mede of imparting to ordinary to-bacco the perfume and flavor of the finest Havana. It is vaid that the most experienced conseners have been put to the test, and have smoked the prepared tobacco in the belief that it was the finest Cubsu. A BOOK is about to be published giving a de-

tailed account of the cruise of the yacht Wan-derer phen on her last slaving expedition. This book, says the Chawleston Mercury, pill make a sensation. It is brought out by a person ph took a part in her adventures, and pill give o N O W READY-THE LONG EXPECTED BAS COME AT LAST!

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TWENTY THOUSAND BOXES TWENTY THOUSAND BOXES have been sold and shipped off during the last month. IMITATIONS have spring up since the introduction of this article—but only in name, the quality and virtues are not to be found in them, and they do more harm than the Plasue, as they governily destroy or injure the hair, cause dimness of \$2/dt, loss of memory, and finally leaves the whole avaitant in such a shattered condition, that it becomes impossible to obtain relief—they do their work showly—but entre An enterth chemist has the entire appreciation of BRIEST in stimulated them to the cating appreciation of BRIEST in stimulated. If dyes citier to a beautiful

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now he waved his hat as a signal previously agreed ipon, of his wish to return. But descending was not so easy as ascending, and

crowd of spectators below looking like so many pigdragged through the branches of the trees. Far of side as the eye could reach, while New York presented an intensely interesting picture, itself, above. In front of the Railroad Deput, a body of military were rope, and the panorama beneath, those in the car would have scarcely have fe't that they were in mo tion. As the great air-ship was slowly drawn down.

allowed to remain on the ground. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OF A BOILER AT THE GIRARD HOUSE.-A terrible and fatal explosion

popurard at the above named house, about half-past 6 o'clock yesterday morning, killing instantly a plumber, named John O'Conson, an employee of D. & S. TERTS, No. 5 West Broadway, and severely, if not fatally, scalding and otherwise injuring the engineer. The particulars in the case are as follows:-There was in use at the Girard, on the ground or the house, the other to run a small locomotive engine, for pumping water throughout the building. The boiler attached to the locomotive engine was found to be in a leaky condition, and for the purpose of having

intense pain he answered the questions of our report-

THE LATE STEAM BOILER EXPLOSION .-- IN-QUEST by Corener O'KEEFE. - VERDICT. - Coroner O'KEFFE held an inquest on Saturday, at the Garard House, corner of Chambers street and West Broadway, upon the body of Joun O'Connon, who was way, upon the body of some of consols, who was killed at the time of the recent boiler explosion in the basement of that building. The cause of the explo-sion was investigated, and was shown to have been occasioned by an insufficiency of water in the boiler. The following verdict was rendered, the evidence elicited being the same statement of facts as was published in full in the Sun of Saturday. The name of the engineer was Jons Collins, whereas at the interview with our reporter, at the City Hospital, he was understood as giving it as John Logan :- The Jury found that JOHN O'CONFOR came to his death by the explosion of a steam belier in the Girard House, on

The Sun, and another reporter of the city Press.

The camp at Chalons had been suddenly bro'con up.

It was rumored in Paris that the Emperor had requested the King of Sardinis to refuse to the Deputations from the Legation, their request for annexation to Picomont.

The Trines' Paris correspondent says, that if the reports of the day may be credited, there is a possibility of a settlement of the Itsian question, which would ratisfy silparties, and the general impression was, that the political horizon was likely soon to be clearer than for sense time past.

The Constitutionnel had goven promisence to an editorial, in which it calls on England to sade with France on the Italian question, and the article was regarded as an appeal fo England to asset diplomatically in extricating the Emperor from the difficulties engendered at Villafranca.

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A ship of the line, steel plated, to be called the Magestra, and the largest vessel in the French navy, had been commenced at Breat.

The Maniferr contains the following symmouncements in regard to the rumors of a modification in the press law: Several newspapers have alluded to a decree which it was supposed would appear, to modify the laws of the press. This news is without foundation. In France, the press is free to discuss all acts of the Government, and, by so doing, to enlighten the public mind. Certain papers, in becoming, without their knowledge, the organs of no tile parties, cairs a larger amount of free dem, which would have no other object than the facilitation of their attacks on the constitution and the fundamental laws of social oreder. The Government of the Emperor, while it will not deviate from the established system in allowing a field sufficiently large for discussion, controversy and analysis will prevent on the other hand the disastrons effects of aischood, calumny and error.

The Monifeur, in a subsequent issue, published a circular from the luterior Department to the Prefects, instructing them as to their duties regarding the press.

It was reported at Paris, that France would cooperate with Spain, in the expedition against the Moors.

Rumors prevailed of a ministerial crisis, inclining the retirement of the Duke of Panone from the Ministry of the Interior, and M. Chasasznow Lameet from that of Algeria and the Colonies.

There was no improvement in French connercial affairs.

It is asserted that the conclusion of the harvest shows that the crop has been twenty per cent, less productive than last year. Flour and Wheat bad slightly advanced in Paris,

There had been a complete suspension of inter-course between the pla-djotentiaries for several days, but on the 19th, after the arrival of a French courier, the representatives of France and Austria held a con-ference, lasting three hours. ITALY.

A semi-offic'al announcement in the Austrian cor-respondence, contradicts the report of fresh troops having been sent to Italy.

The Vienna Gazette publishes a decree, raising the state of siege in Venuce. Since slight regulations well, however, continue in force, provisionally, in certain Some of the journals say that General Sasano is to be Captain General of Cuba, vice General Concha, whose retirement has long been expected.

The Invalide Russe publishes a telegram confirming the reported capture of Sensawa, during a victorious assault by the Russians on Gunt. Sensawa's sens and family were captured or killed. The Russians took five cannon, and their loss did not exceed it 6 men.

THE CHAPPION PRIZE FIGHT. We have the Lendon Times of Wednesday, the 21st ultime, but it does not even allude to the great fight for the championship of England, between BRITTLE and SATES, which took place on the 20th. The maker account, which we give of the result was received by telegraph in Liverpool on the day of the saling of the Hongarian.

6 13 16d Stars of Thadr.—The advices from Amchester continue favorable. Ad sorts of goods verre in better demand.

Lavangeon, Busspetters Marker—'Access, Richardson, Spenck & Co., quote breadst offs quiet but firm at a slight advance on all sorts. Flour had advanced by per barrel. Wheat steady at Friday's advance: Western red, 7s. 4d. a 9s.; d. ft. white, 9s. a 9s. 6d. Commutat an advance of 6d. or market.

fee quiet. Ashes steady; pot s 26s. 3d. a 26s. 6d.; praris 28s. Resin firm at 4s. 2d a 4s. 3d., for commen. Spirits turpentine firm at 35s. 3d. Linseed of 28s. 6d., 1s. 42d. R. co quiet at a decline of 6d. on Bengal. Tailow de ill at 57s. a 57s. 3d. Linseed of 28s. 6d.

DR. BR JCKET, of Hartford, the forger, has got awa o from that city, forfeiting his ball bonds, which his friends will pay.

Washington bave been engaged in carrying on protracted meetings, the result of which has been numerous conversions.

MOSES S. BEACH, Sun Office, New York.

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